

# IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IN ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE

Announced by President Lewis of the United Mine Workers—Predicts a Conference Will be Held With the Operators in a Few Days to Reopen Wage Negotiations—Has Been in Telephone Communication With Hard Coal Operators in Philadelphia.

Cleveland, Aug. 13 (By the A. P.).—President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers declared here tonight that "important developments" occurred today in the anthracite coal strike, and predicted a conference would be held with operators "in a few days" to reach a settlement.

Mr. Lewis refused to elaborate his statement as to "important developments" but it was learned that he had been in long distance telephone communication today with anthracite operators in Philadelphia.

"Important developments with respect to the anthracite strike," said Mr. Lewis, "were taking place today, and I feel

Part settlement of the soft coal strike within forty-eight hours was said by Mr. Lewis to be probable, and W. A. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said that a joint conference of the operators and the United Mine Workers will be arranged, and actually take place in a few days.

**CATHOLIC SERVICES FOR DEAD**  
**OVER THE BODY OF KO LOW**

New York, Aug. 13.—In a flower filled pool room in Chinatown today—the air

chrysanthemums. Rev. R. G. Hutchinson, a Catholic priest, recited the services for the dead over the body of Ko Low, president of one of the strongest Chinese secret societies, the Hin Song tong.

Ko Low died in the Beekman street hospital Tuesday morning from a bullet fired at him as he stepped down the narrow stairway from the Chinese restaurant on the corner. He was accompanied by a woman, with a beautiful white woman on either arm.

All the human welter that makes this population of the chunk of the Orient that lies between Chatham square and Barclay street took part, directly or

But fears of the police that the funeral would bring back the tong wars have, in years gone by, littered the streets with Chinese dead, were almost dispelled by a great mass of flowers, the largest sent to Ko Low's bier, bearing

The inscription "From the On Leong Tong." The On Leong tong has been much Chinese, began the rival of the society of which Mr. Low was president.

Ko Low, according to Chinatown legendry, was wealthy and still is in Mass in the Church of the Transfiguration, on the edge of Chinatown. He hardly ever when Father Hutchinson received word that Ko Low had been baptized in the Catholic faith when he lived in the East India dock region of England. So pagan rites were displaced in the poor district.

After the services in the pool room where the body of Ko Low had lain.

Behind the hearse—a modern automobile affair—came three Chinese, bearing the picture of Ko Low. Then an Italian band. The air they played was “Near to My God, to Thee.”

that followed. A bus held twelve men, members of the Oriental band, some with inevitable cigarette drooping from their lips, and all helping in the queer minor strains of a Chinese funeral march.

not a single shot broke into the wel-  
notes of the Chinese band.

Ko Low's body was taken across the Williamsburgh bridge, where the corpse passed to Cypress Hills cemetery. At a scene, brother of his own death.

chopsticks and food, in accordance with the Oriental custom. The body will disintegrate in five years and the bones of Ko Low taken to the home of his fathers in China.

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termine whose pistol fired the shots that killed Ko Low and wounded Mrs. M. Malbender, the white woman, who is in Beekman street hospital.

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**REPARATIONS CONCERENCE  
RESUMES IN LONDON TODAY**

London, Aug. 13 (By the A. P.).—The conference on German affairs will begin the second week of its precarious existence tomorrow morning, but apparently with only the smallest hope of there being any reconciling of the divergent views between Great Britain and France.

The most urgent crisis, due to the fact that Germany was expected to pay \$1,000,000,000 marks in reparations on Tuesday, has been temporarily bridged over, however, by an agreement between allied governments to authorize the reparations commission to permit a suspension of the payment of this amount.

When the conference is resumed tomorrow morning it will take the shape of informal conversations between Premier Zhou and the other leaders.

A. Schanze, the French prime minister, Sigismund Schanze, the Italian foreign minister, M. Theunis, the Belgian premier, Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador to Great Britain. The last report of the experts' committee will be taken into consideration by the conferees and it is hoped that a signatory session of the

ference can be held later in the day.

empowered to agree on a report to be presented tomorrow to the joint state-scale committee of miners and operators. Mr. Gallagher's position favors compulsory arbitration for future settlements in the soft coal industry was unchanged, as also Mr. Lewis' opposite

"I am optimistic that it may be possible," declared Mr. Lewis. "to reach an agreement in the next 48 hours. I am hopeful that the conference tomorrow will develop something definite along this line. Developments of the last

The nature of the developments in the soft coal situation were withheld by Mr. Lewis, but his conference that had been scheduled today with Mr. Gallagher was postponed until tomorrow.

### TEN MEN ENTOMBED IN VIRGINIA COAL MINE

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 12.—Twelve men are reported entombed by a cave-in at the Black Mountain Coal corporation mine between St. Charles and Pennixton, Va.

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### INCIDENTS AFTER EXPLOSION ON THE STEAMER ADRIAT

New York, Aug. 12.—On time and most entirely shipshape despite the election that captured her bow hold

sent five men to their deaths and injured three others, one fatally, early Friday morning, while at sea 1,000 miles from this port, the White Star liner Adriatic shoved her prow into the bay this afternoon and docked her 325 passengers at night.

Officials and the few of the crew who knew of the explosion when it occurred brought back a tale of unflinching heroism performed by a big, brawny Irishman, Jim Carrigan of Liverpool, senior second engineer, who crawled from a bulkhead into the hold, dark with a thick, asphyxiating gas to rescue "a lot of my men" and put out the fire.

Those who were on the spot told of the rigid discipline of the crew enforced by Capt. H. F. David, known as the "hardest skipper" of the north Atlantic lines; of the orderliness of the dozen women passengers who came quietly on deck and of the quick action of the Roman Catholic priests, two of whom rushed out in pajamas and tried to administer the last rites of the church to the victims.

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It was told, too, how men and wo

went unabashed yesterday morning again in the afternoon when Martin Glynn, former governor of New Jersey, standing beside the Union Jack-draped coffins of the dead, made pleas for the families that resulted in \$6,100 being tributed by passengers of all classes. It will keep the living victims from immediate want. The average subscription \$35 from the first cabin.

PARIS GREET'S MEMBERS  
OF THE AMERICAN LEGATION

Paris, Aug. 13 (By the A. P.)—G  
crowds of French citizens and m

station this afternoon to welcome large group of members of the American Legion on their arrival from Cambour, at which port they landed morning from the steamer Presk

The Americans were greeted by a company of soldiers of the Fifth Infantry regiment, headed by the band, and the flag squadron of the Legion. Commandant Marty represented the French war department, while Captain L'Hopital, aid to Marshal Foch,

Among the others who were at the station to greet the visitors were Colonel Cabot Ward, of the Paris post of the American Legion; Captain S. D. Campbell, representing the American registration service, and Captain Duane Taylor, vice president of the Federal

The legionnaires, who are headed by Captain J. J. Wickers of Richmond, later visited the hospitals for mutilated French soldiers, leaving flowers brought from the United States. After two days in Paris the Americans will go in pairs to the various battlefields, reassemble the scattered remains of the dead and return to the capital on August 22.

**COL. NORRIS G. OSBORN'S  
LEG AMPUTATED AT K**

New Haven, Aug. 13.—Col. Norris G. Osborn, editor-in-chief of the New Haven Journal-Courier, has had to have

Colonel received an infection of the wound while in Jamaica last winter, and months effort was made to relieve the condition. The operation was done on Friday by surgeons. Colonel O'Connell was in excellent physical condition and strength to undergo the amputation.

**TEN PERSONS KILLED IN TRAM  
WRECK AT ANNADALE, MINN.**

Annadale, Minn., Aug. 12.—Ten persons dead and more than two scores injured was the toll tonight of the wreck of a street car on the tracks of the Chicago and North Western railroad here.

China has 7,000 miles of rail-

and 7,700 projected.